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THISTLE.
The inhabitants in the district of
Williams River are respectfully
ormed that the above vessel will visit Clarence
m, in future, on the first Monday in each
nth, and will make her next trip on Monday,
3rd October.

A FTER the present voyage to
A Port Phillip, it is intended
that the
8 E A H O R S E,
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BERTHA,
94 tons burthen. She is Leith
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Sydney.

Five birds each: subscribers to pay for their
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After which will be shot for, a Subscription
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After which, a Challenge Match will come off, between Mr. Whitfield and a genti-man lately arrived from England, for Ten Pounds a side, at seven birds each.

To the Sharchelders of the Amstralian Bugar ecompany.

CENTLEMEN,—Having had the full approbation of the Chairman of the Board of Directors of yesterday, and who usually is kind enough to act in that capacity, for laying before you the needful documents, from your own books, to enable you to understand the actual position of the Company, with some other important facts, I request that you will withhold your votes, and suspend your judgment, until you shall have had the opportunity of giving to them the very serious consideration which I assure you they deserve.

I am Gentlemen, your very chaffient servant.

I am, Gentlemen, your very obedient servan PRANCIS KEMBLE SKIRANGS UPON LONDON.

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INDIAN LABOUM.

ONE hundred signatures having been of tained to the proposed Association for the pormotion of Indian Immigration, the Provision Committee hereby call a Meeting of such Subsetter, and others favourable to the project, of Saturday rext, the 24th instant, at one o'clock at the Exchange Rooms.

COLLEGE HIGH SQUOOL

M 188 RENNIE respectfully announces that her School quarter for Young Ladies commences on the 1st October. Terms poid in adverce £3 3a., which includes, along with all the common branches, the higher and fashionable accomplishments of music (two lessons per week), taught in the first style by Mrs. Logan, Organist of St. Andrew's; Singing by Mr. Worgan, Organist of St. Mary's; Drawing, Ornamental Needlework, French, Italian, Classics, Sciences and Philosophy, including Blotany, by Mr. J. Rennie, M. A.; Arithmetic, with Mathematics and Algebra, by Mr E. A. Rennie and Mr. T. L. Dodd. No extras for any branch except £1 1s, per quarter for Dancing, taught by Mr. J. Chambers, in the newest Loadon style. The young Isdies are regularly instructed by seven competent teachers, viz.—fire Masters and two Governesses, Excursions to draw from nature, and to study Botany, &c., on the Prussian system, are regularly made.

One quarter's notice must be given before removing a pupil.

Two silver medals, and other prizes will be warded at Christmas. 3937

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REMEMOVAL.

PUSSELL BROTHERS beg to inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Works from Queen's-place to a part of those large premises lastly occupied by Mesers. Dunlop and Co., so well known as Cox's Wharf. Macquarie-place, where they intend to carry on business in all the different branches as formerly, and hope by strict attention to onness, they will still receive that patronage which has been hitherto bestowed.

N. B.—The strictest attention mild to Shie N. B.—The strictest attention paid to Ship orders, and Captains may rely on their work being made of the best materials and workman-

Will positively close in a few weeks, BETIRING from business.—The undersigned having considerably reduced his large the having considerably reduced his large to remind his friends and the public, that he is now selling the remainder at cost price.

ALEXANDER DICK, N. B.—A liberal allowance to dealers and to the trade in general.

To Country Gentlemen, Publicans,

Shopkeopers, &c.

THE above parties who have not the advantage of Gas, may have any kind of Lampso altered as to burs Common Oil, and give an equally brilliant light, by forwarding them to F. R. Robinson, Solar Lamp-maker, George-street, opposite the Royal Ustet, Sydon, F. R. R. a experience in the above enables him to warrant any lamp altered by him to burn equally brilliant with a London made Lamp of the same description.

N.B.—He sure to direct consists Terminate Common N.B.—He sure to direct opposite Royal Hotel, Jeorge-street. 3118

PROTON GENERAL SPORE.

M RESERS, BECK and WOODHOUSE beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Stone-quarry, Oaks, Burragorang, Bargo, and the surrounding districts, that they will on the 10th of October next open a STORK under the above in ame, adjoining the Stonequarry Bridge; and as they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of goods of first-rate quality, which they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of goods of first-rate quality, which they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of goods of first-rate quality, which they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of goods of first-rate quality, which they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of goods of first-rate quality, which they will spare no pains to keep a general assortment of the point four four and ring disto.

Three and four joint walking stick rods Three and four joint walking stick rods Three and five joint hickory, fly, brazed, and ring disto Winches Limerick hooks, from one to ten, and fly disto Indian twist apun silk line, and gut bottoms In hanks, and furnished lines, &c. Single and double set trimmers Plant of the grant of

MRS. COX most respectfully begs leave to Ananounce to the Ladies, Gendemen, and Inhabitants of Parsmatta and its vicinity, that in consequence of her being about to retire from business, she is selling off the whole of her very valuable and extrusive Stock of Linen and Woollen Drapery, Haberdashery, &c., at very reduced prices.

As the whole of the above Stock is of the very best description of Goods, Mrs. C. confidently recommends it to the attention of families and private individuals, as well as the trade in general, such an opportunity of a favorable purchase but seldom occurring.

Mrs. Cox requests all persons having claims upon her, will send their recounts in immediately, in order that they may be discharged. And at the same time will be obliged by persons indebted to her settling their accounts without delay, as all accounts remaining unsettled after the 10th day of October next, will be placed in her solicitor's hands.

Church-street, Parsamatta, Sept. 1.

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NOTICE.—The undersigned begs leave to inform all publicans (and those in particular who have patronised him so very many years) and the public in general, that he has succeeded in making an excellent MILD ALE. and has now a stock ready for delivery in an quantities; also, his well known AUSTRALIAN BEBR.

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THE undersigned having on hand an immense
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motive being to convert his (at present) large
stock into Cash, as speedy as possible, to make
room for the summer goods; therefore the
public will please take notice that no exception
can be made, but cash without discount on the
delivery of the goods, are the only terms that
will be recognised. Should the goods not give
satisfaction a new article will be supplied or the
money returned. The following are the prices
for clothing, fashionably cut, good materials,
and substantially made:—
Dress Coats, any colour 52s to 70s formerly 84s

Drab coloured cassimere
or buckskin Trowsers 26s to 32s formerly 38s
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Black cassimere waist-

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Address-H. HAYES. 72, George-street. Five doors north of the Royal Hotel.

N. B.—Gentlemen living within six miles of Sydney, by sending a letter, post paid, will be waited on at their own residences between the hours of 8 and 10; or country gentlemen by sending their height and measure of chest, can be well fitted.

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BEGS to acquaint his numerous customer that he has just opened a large stock of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STAYS very superior quality and improved shapes Plain and Figured Silk and Satus PARASOLS,

And a very extensive assortment of UMBRELLAS. Ladies' work-boxes and writing desks Children's beaver hats with rich plumes Infants' satin hats, bounets, and hoods, very superb ditto dresses richly embroidered.

TWO CASES—of dark shawls, at very low

Silk, Valentis, and Marseilles ditto Men's blue cloth jackets and trowsers Ditto strong moleskin trowsers Silk, satin, and mode stocks FOUR CASES—of gents' and boys' white and coloured shirts THREE CASES—of gents' and boys' bl

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FOUR CASES—of YOUTHS' CLOTH CAPS

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Men's good black hats at Ss. 6d.

As endlers variety of blond quillings, edgings,

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Of the latest fashions
Ladies' black beaver riding bats ALSO, THIRTY-FIVE CASES—of fast coloure
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Superfine French Liqueurs, in cases of four pints assorted
Raspberry Syrup, in one dosen cases
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Almonds. Capers, Olives, &c.
Brandy Fruits and Preserved Prunes
Pickles, in quarts and pints
Red Clover Seed
White Wine Vinegar, in twenty-five gallon

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ALSO, large scoortment of Colline's Preserved Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, and Sardines, well worthy the attention of Captains of Ships and Pas-JOUBERT and MURPHY, George-street North, opposite the New Wharf

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The above is Manning River Cedar, of pri-quality, and well seasoned. Apply to

CAPTAIN STEVENS. Albion Wharf,

DECK LIGHTS from seven and a half inches by three inches, and upwards Signal lanterns
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Signal lanterns
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Velvet collars, rich gilt buttons, and edging, charged extra.

A suit of Bush Clothing, consisting of tweed Tinware of every description, constantly on cost, west, and cordurory trowsers, well made, 65s.

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UST LANDED, ex Duke af Manchester, and on sale at the Stores of the Undersigned, an assortment of Poek Brothers and Co's very superior Chocolate and Cocos. PERK and CAMPBELL.

DUNBAR'S BEER, in quarts and pints, by the single cask Prime Scotch Whiskey per Anne, J. B. METCALFE, Lower George-street

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On SALE By THE UNDERSIGNED Imperial brown paper, bag-cap ditto Cartridge, double imperial brown Lumber hand and royal hand Double crown, blue demy, &c., &c. G. & C. MORLEY. King-street, September 19.

Two Offices to let, lately occupied by Mr. Morris, Accountant. 3943 W OOLPACKS, WOOLBAGGING, and IWINE, on sale by THOMAS SMITH and CO. George-street, September 8. 8871

NEW ZEALAND KAURIE PINE on sale, W. S. DELOITTE and CO., Deloitte's Wharf, Miller's Point

SMALL COAL. THE Australian Agricultural Company will upply Brickmakers, Limeburners, and Blacksmiths, with small coal, on their Wharf, July 15.

THE Australian Agricultural Company having completed their arrangements for the sale of Coal in Sydney, the public are informed that they can be supplied— On the wharf, Miller's Point, at ten pence ; bushel, in quantities or not less than twe

Ounsels.

Or, delivered at any house north of the Cattle Market and west of the Woolloomooloo Creek, in quantities of not less than twenty bushels, as televen pence per bushel.

Outside the above houndary but within the town of Sydacy, one shilling per bushel.

Woolloomooloo and the neighbourhood of Sydacy, thirteen pence per bushel.

All payments to be made before delivery either to Mr. P. Ebsworth Australian Aricul tural Company's agent, at Miller's Point, and 155. Pitt-atreet, or to Dr. M Kellar, Brickfiell Hill, Upper George-street. 3206

IN consequence of much confusion and misunderstanding respecting the difference of
measure and weight in the sale of Coal, it
is nevesspry, in explanation, to state that the
nominal lon of 14 bags, consisting of 28 bushels,
is not the measured; but that it is sold only by
the imperial standard ton weight of 2240 lba,
consisting of 32 bushels, in 16 two-bushel box,
Consisting of 32 bushels, in 16 two-bushel box,
Trice, at the Depot, Davies's Wharf, Sussex,
street, weighed, 26s. per ton of 32 bushels,
being 93d, per bushel; delivered, north of the
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Creek, at 26s. per ton, being 103d, per bushel;
outside the said boundaries, but within the city
of Sydaey, 30s. per ton, being 14d, per bushel;
beyond which, extra charge according to distance.

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THE CONTRACTOR for the ROACH and
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Five hundred to one thousand EWES, at foreton Bay, to begin lambing in September, arranted never to have been diseased, and are heavy fleeces; a run for five thousand heavy, and a team of bullocks and dray will be revided. provided.
From one hundred to one hundred and fifty
FAT BULLOCKS.

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The imported BULLS, PRINCE WILLIAM and NOBLE, pure Durham breed, and SAM WELLER, Aberdeenshire breed, rising three, and These Bulls are of the best pedigree.

Jour, and vigour.
Apply to Mr. Rae, Fort-street or to
JAMES F. BEATTIE.
1411 ON SALE, Two Hundred and Fifty Heifers,
Two Hundred and Fifty Steers of the
Durham breed, bred by John Hawdon, Esq., of
the well known brand ii. Fifty of the Heiters

are rising three years old and in calf, to a pure Durham Bull, bred by Potter M'Queen, Eq. The herd are on the road to Port Philip, with Fifteen Stock Horses, and the whole will be delivered to the purchasers at any station within the southern districts. Apply to

E. H. POLLARD, Broker. ON SALE, eighty to one hundred head of very prime FAT BULLOCKS, running at Lewinstrook. Enquire of Mr. G. Rust, on the

KENWORTHY and CO.,

TO BE SOLD, a first-rate Horse and Gig Apply to the Adjutant of the 80th Regi-ment, Military Barracks. THE undersigned have removed their Office and Stores to King street, near the Com-

as usual for cash,
J. T. ARMITAGE & CO.
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THACKER, MASON, & CO.,

MR. J. A. CAMPBELL begs to inform his Pricads and the Public generally, that he has disposed of the Business carried on by him at the corner of George and Park streets, to Mr. Ambrose Foss, for whom he solicits a continuance of the same liberal support which he has himself so long experienced.

2593 In the insolvent Estate of J.E. Attinson THE Creditors to the above Estate are re-quested to meet the undersigned in the Insolvent Court on Monday next, for the pur-pose of taking into consideration a piece of in-formation which he will be prepared to lay before them.

before them. HENRY MURRAY,

THE Copartnership existing between William Richard Paterson, Charles Carnie, George Martin, and Alexander Dyce, here, Batavia, and Manile, under the firm of Paterson and Co, and in Glasgow under that of Paterson, Martin, and Co., is this day dissolved, the contract having expired 1 and the affairs of the firm will be wound up and all cisium settled by the above partners, (Samed) PATERSON & CO. (Sigued) PATERSON & CO.
PATERSON, MARTIN, & CO. ingapore, 30th April, 1842.

With reference to the above advertise with reservence to the above advertisement, the undersigned partners of the late firm of Paterson and Co. having assumed John Campbell as a partner, will carry on business as abefore, here, Batavia, and Manlia, under the style and firm of Dyce, Martin, and Co., and in Glasgow under that of Martin, Dyce, and Co., Mr. Martin having the management there, Mr. Camie at Singapere, Mr. Dyce at Manlia, and Mr. Campbell at Batavia. (Signed) GEORGE MARTIN,

C. CARNIE. ALEXANDER DYCE. mey, C. CARNIE lingapore, 30th April. 1842. THE undersigned has stopped the payment of a cheque for (£25) twenty-five pounds, of date the 21st instant. drawn by himself, the same having been obtained by misrepresentation, only half of the above sum being due to the person in whose favour it was described. W.F., the Undersigned, warn the Public against giving any credit or paying any Bill to any party without a receipt from E. PETERSON and CO

Caution to the Public. IT having been represented to me that Mr. I Edmund B. Uhr. of Balwanna, near Maithand, has been offering for sale the station known by the name of "Wallalla," Mooki River, Liverpool Plains, and having in my possession ample decomentary evidence to show that the said station is mine, for recovery of which an action is now nending in the Suoreme

WILLIAM NOWLAND. Falbrook, Hunter River, September 8. 3485 Shoop Wantod, without Station,

WY PNTED, from ten thousand to fifteen

Y chousand SHEEP, from two to four
years old, to be delivered on the Hume or Murrsy Rivers, at from sixty to one hundred unless
below the crossing-place on the Port Philip

Road.

Tenders, specifying the number that the par-ties engage to deliver, with full particulars, will be received by the undersigned. J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.,

AGENTIEM AND SHEEF,
AGENTIEMAN having a most extensive
and well watered Station, near Moreton
Bay, is desirous of obtaing a quantity of Cattle
as sheep to depasture. For further particulars
apply to Mr. F. Wilson, 28, George-areet.

To Carpenters and Blacksmiths. WANTED, Tenders for the Carpenters and Iron Work of the Roman Catholic Church, at Brisbane Water: plans and specifications may be seen by applying to Mr. P. M. Stallard, at St. Mary's Presbytery, Hyde Park, Security for the due performance of the contract will be required.

Sealed Tenders (under cover) addressed to the Trustees of Brisbane Water Church, as above, are to be delivered on or Lefore the lat October next. WANTED, a few tons good Bran, for which the best price will be given. Apply at the Herald Office. 847.3

COOK AND HOUSEMAID WANTED.

Apply to Mr. Samuel Lyona, George street
and Charlotte place.

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WANTED, a Female Cook, a character will be required. Ap, by to Mrs. Cooper, Botany-street, at the back of the Kent Browery

WANIED, where there are no children
a steady man and his wife (Protestants)
without incumbrance, the man as in or out
door servant, his wife an general house servant,
Or a man and his wife with a boy ten or twelve
vers cold the man as received were the years old, the man as working oversor; good characters will be required, and the parties to have been at least a year in the colony. Apply to the undersigned, at Mulgos, Penrith.

NATHANIEL NORTON WAN FED a man to work at the beam; also
a man for the tanyard. None but practised hands of good character need apply. Enquire at Abercombie and Co 's.

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Sydney, September 22. A MARRIED LADY, recently arrived in A sidney, who has had the advantage of emiment masters of Paris and Laudon, is desirous of giving lessons on the harp or pisno, in the French and Italian languages, or any other branch of education required. For cards of

STOLEN or STRAYED, from Menangle LIGHT CHESTNUT MARE,

Silver mane and tail, about sixteen hands high, branded IT under the mane, with a white blaze down the face. If strayed, a reward of One Pound will be paid on delivery: but if stolen, a reward of Five Pounds will be paid by the undersigned on conviction of the thief.

JAMPS T. Three dozen White Hats

JAMES TABER, 4128

there are no children, and reparate bed-rooms; may meet with the above at the north end of Sydney; terms very moderate; for cards of address, apply to Mr. Davis, butcher, opposite the Bank of Australian.

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THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of Australian.

Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of Australian.

Thirty casks bottled Porter, three dozen each. To Let, with Immediate Possession,

THOSE excellent Premises in George-atreet, opposite the Old Buriel Ground, and now in the occupation of Potts, Baxter, and Browne. COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tallow at the manufactory, King-street West, corner of Sussex-street, Sydney.

A Store in Queen's Place, with a capital Celiar. Apply to POTTS, BAXTER, & BROWNE.

TO LET. THAT large and commodieus House in Port-street, opposite to Dr. Nicholson's, and called Harbour View House, at present occupied by Mrs. Tyrer. Application to be made to Mr. Hume, Architect, King-street, above Mr. Trood's Printing Office.

TO LET, a most comfortable family Cottage, situated in Sasaex-street, consisting of nine rooms, a large kitchen, atore-rooms and cellars, there is a good supply of excellent water; immediate possession can be given. Application to be made at Barker's Mills, Sussex street.

TO BE LEF, with immediate possession, a a house, Coach house, stables, &c., at Double Bay, in the neighbourhood of Sydney. For terms apply to Mr. T. Hammond, at Mr. Cooper Turner's, 5, Elizabeth-street. TO LET.—A handsome Family Residence .
Pyrmont, opposite the Commercial Wharf with stabling and convenient outhouses, a gar den and excellent well of water. Apply to

CAPTAIN SWINDELLS, VILLA RESIDENCE

THREE MILES FROM TOWN.

TO BE LET, the House and Grounds now occupied by Captain Perry, at Austenham, near the residence of James Norton, Esq. near the residence of James Norton, Esq.

The House and Offices are very complete, and fit for the accommodation of a large and respectable family: there is a large garden, well stocked with fruit trees and ornamental strubs; and paddocks of twenty-two aeres.

Apply on the premises, or at the Office of R. Campbell, iun., and Co. Riigh-street. 3139

To be Let, with immediate possession To be zet, with immediate possession.

A NEW Substantial Brick House, situated in the centre of the towaship of Scone, on the Road to New England and Liverpool Plains, containing six large rooms, and detached hitchen containing two rooms, also a good six stall stable, with other out houses, and a garden well stocked with vegetables and choice fruit trees, with an excellent well of water. Any person renting the above property for an Inn or vitores, must realize an independent fortune in a short time, as the whole district are loudly calling for both, there being neither in the township. Apply 'if by letter, post-paid) to Mr. W. Sheilds, Scone.

NOSS and LLOYD will sell by auction, T their Rooms, Lower George street, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at eleven o'clock

Two cases Prints
One case White Shirts
One case White Shirts
One case Briganza Scarfs
One case Prints Satteens
One case stout White Drills
One cree White Jeannets
Two case fine Printed Jeannets

Two cases fine Printed Jeannets One case Fancy Shawls One bale Blankets One case Volerkins
One case Volerkins
One case Moleskin Trowsers
One case Moleskin Jackets
One case Silk, Satin, and Mode Stocks
One bale Closkings

With a variety of other articles too numerous to Terms at sale.

To Grocers and Others. MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his kooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales. THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, I'wo hogsheada Loaf Sugar I'wo bales Almonds

Terms at anle. BRUSH WARE.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely,

Two cases Brushware, assorted. One case ditto Terms at sale, To Saddlers and Others, R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at this Rooms, George afreet, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at cleven o'clock precisely,

Riding Whips Kerseys Girth Webbing Saddle Flaps, &c. Terms at sale.

M. R. ELACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely. On Account of whom it may concern, G in diamond 1 Cask, containing 4 28th, kees green paint 4 Ditto ditto red ditto

4 Ditto ditto red ditto
4 Ditto ditto yellow ditto
8 Ditto ditto ground Prussian in diamond } 1 Cask, containing 32 28lb. kegs green paint, 8 cwt
2 Casks fustic dyewood chips
1 Large medicine chest complete

A large quantity of window anshes, Terms at sale. TO CLUSE CONSIGNMENTS.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, Tril's DAY, the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock preceisely, Twenty barrels Coal Pitch, each 24-20 cwt. Ten tins Patent Black Varuish, each 2-20 gallons
One case, 96 lbs. nett, Chrome Yellow
Twelve kegs, each 20-240 lbs. nett, ground
Dark Blue Paint Four ditto, each 24-96 lbs, nett, Patent Ground Dryers

x ditto, each 30-180 lbs nett, Ground Vene-Eight cases, each 2 dozen-16 dezen pint Onions Ten ditto, each 2-20 ditto assorted Pickles,

PORTER. TWO GENTLEMEN, who wish accommodation in an airy pleasant situation, where MR. BLACKMAN will self by suction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at his

STARCE. M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by anction, at his Rooms, George-atreet, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely,

Terms at sale.

In the Inselvent Estate of G. T. Bicks.

SY ORDER OF THE TRUSTER. M. BLACKMAN will sell by Auction, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, the insolvent's right and interest to certain legacies under hir H. Tempest's Will, Particulars at sale.

M. BLACKMAN will rell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at twelve o'clock noon, the undermentioned LANDS, by order of Alexander Park, Esq., to whom the same were mortgaged by Mr. Edward Lord, viz.:— LOT 1. Six hundred and forty acres, situated on the River Clyde, in the County of St. Vincent, held by aforesaid Edward Lord, under a grant from the Crown.—Dated September 23, 1839.

Ten hundred and ten acres, situated at the Water of Bateman's Bay, in the County of St. Vincent, held by aforcasid Edward Lord, under a grant from the Crown.—Dated 18th LISO

LOT 4.

ix hundred and forty acres, situated on the River Clyde, neer Burroman, in the County of St. Vincent, held by aforesaid Edward Lord, under a grant from the Crown.—Dated 14th December, 1840; subject to the annual Quit-rent of £4 sterling.

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M. R. FLACKMAN has been favoured with a instructions to sell by Auction, at his Rooms, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at Eleven precisely

The Splendid and Powerful Steam Packet TAMAR, with superior condensing engine 65 horse power, with spare holiers. She was built in Glasgow for a "Tag," for which purpose (especially from her great strength and power) she is well calculated, and would be profitably employed in this harbour. The want of a power-ful Steam Tug has been much felt, so much so that the public press has lately called the particular attention of the owners of steam boats to that useful and profitable employment, for the purpose of towing ships in and out of the harbour of Pert Jackson.

"THE TAMAR"
has at all times been a favourite packet. She has accommodations inferior to none in the relony. Sae has a very superior condensing engine, 65 horse power, with apare boilers. She would be ready for sea in a week, at a very triffing expense.

TRAMS.—20 per cent. cash deposit upon the fall of the hammer, sad the residue of the purchase money by approved bills at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months, without interest.

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To Estelkeepers. Fablicans, Private

To Hotelkeepers, Fublicans, Private Families, and Others, ASS'S DURTON ALE. SUPERIOR FORT AND SHERRY, IN WOOD AND BOTTLE, BEANDY, &c.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction,
at his Mark correction. M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at eleven o'clock, Thirty-eight casks Bans's Burton ale Twenty ditto Pert wine, three dozen each Five pipes superior Port Three ditto ditto Sherry Two half-pipes ditto ditto Five certificates of Brandy.

Terms at sale.

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Superior Fine Old Port Wine. R. S. MUEL LYONS will sell by Auction, at his Mart, George-street and Charlotte place, on MONDAY next, the 26th instant at eleven o'clock,
Twenty five dezen of superior Old Port Wine, from the House of Todd and Co., London.

Terms at sale.

In the Insolvent Zatate of Samuel

Peek and Co.

UNDER ACT OF COUNCIL 5 VICTORIA, NO 17.)

BY ORDE CON THE TRUSTEES.

M. R. SAMUFL LYONS in instructed to sell
by public auction, at his Mart, the corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on
MONDAY, the 26th inntant, at eleven of clock,
HORSE, DRAY, AND HARNESS,
Lately used by the above-named Likely. Lately used by the above-named Insolvent in his

Lately used by the above-named Insolvent in the business.

The Auctioneer particularly invites the attention of Merchauts, Tradeamen, and others, to the above, as being of a very superior description, complete, and the Horse well used to the town, such an opportunity seldom occurs, and should not be lost sight of; the Horse having cost alone Eighty Guineas.

Terms at sale.

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THREE DAYS' SALE. To Grocers, Dealers, and Others. (Under Act of Council, 5 Victoria No. 17.

HY ORDER OF THE TRUSTERS,

Instructions to reel by public auction. on
the premises, late in the occupation of Messra.

Samuel Peck and Co., in George-street, on
THURSDAY 29.b., FRIDAY 36th, instants, and
on MONDAY, the 3rd day of October, sale to
commence at eleven o'clock on each day precisely.

commence at eleven o clock on various classify,

The Whole of the Stock in Trade of the above-named insolvents, consisting of,

Tea Sugar Tobacco
Salt Soap Caudies
Pickles Sauces Vinegar
Rices Spices Cigars
And every description of article connected with the Grocery trade.

Also,

Also,
A large and extensive assortment of Winez,
Ale, Porter, in draught and bottle.
Mr. Lyons is instructed to state, that the
whote of the articles in the above stock are of
the very best description, and well worthy the
attention of the trade.
Catalogues of the the 41.5 JOHN MORRIS, Accountant

POSITIVELY THIS DAY, 24TH INST. MITHOUT RESERVE. IVA Mart, Kin SALE AT ELEVEN.

Thirteen casks of Class, consisting of, viz:

No. 7—Twenty-two dozen best tumblers half-piet

B—Twenty-three and a-half dozen ditto ditto

ditto

9—Twenty-four dozen ditto ditto

10—Twenty-four dozen ditto ditto

11—Twenty-four dozen ditto ditto

11—Twenty-six and a-half dozen cut edge
and flute

22—Thirty-three dozen custard, jelly,
liqueurs, champagne, wine, goblets,
and other glasses

13—Thirty-three ditto as above

14—Handsome variety ones, in

13—Thirty-three ditto as above
14—Handsome variety quart jugs, cut
butter basins with covers and plates,
liquor frames, salis, &c.
15—Cut sugar basins, quart and pint decanters, liquor bottles, beautiful patterns
16—Glass plates, &c.
17—Lamp chimneys, French ditto ditto
For Confectioners and Fruitezers
18—Quart wide mount stopped rounds
Ditto narrow ditto
First wide ditto
Breast pipes and nipple shells
To Apotheceries and Chemists.
19—Ninety-six dosen vials, one ounce to six
ounce each.
Terms at sale.
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WENTY-ONE YEARS' CREDIT

TOWN PROPERTY.

MARSOUR.

ALSO,

With same terms,

Two immense Wharf Allotments to the

Waters of Barting Harbour.

M. STUBBS respectfully submits for
public sale, under instructions he has received from the Devisees seting under the With
of the late Mr. Jenkins, of Kent-street, the whole
of the above splendid Betate, comprising an
aren of sbout TWO ACRES, which is now subdivided into Allotments (as will be more particularly described in a future advertisement on
WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of Detober, 1812,
at the Mart, King-street, sale to commence at
tweire o'clock.

*** The confidence of recommending every

LOT 4.

Two thousand five hundred and sixty acres situated near Uliadulla, in the County of St. Vincent, held by aforesaid Edward Lord, under a grant from the Crown.—Dated 30th May, 1840; subject to the annual Quit-rent of £16 sterling.

ALSO,

LOT 5.

Ten bundred and thirty acres, situated at the Waters of Bateman's Bay, in the County of St. Vincent, and adjoining Lot 2, held by the aforesaid Edward Lord, by purchase from Dated 18th February, 1840, and subject to a prior mortgage to Trustees of Mrs. Edward Lord.

Terms of payment—Cash on the fall of the hammer,

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DEPARTURE.

Launceston, yesterday, the schooner h, Captain Wing, with sundries. Pas--Mrs. Wing and child.

COASTERS INWARDS. COASTERS INWARDS.
September 23.—Trial, 30, Young, from Newcastle, with coals; John Piric, 106, Duke, from Newcastle, with coals; Jane Williams, 53, Martin, from the Paterson, with 200 bushels maize, 100 bushels wheat, 9 kegs tobacco, &c.; Thistile, 127, Mulhall, from the Hunter, with sundries; George, 35, Damon, from Newcastle, with ceals; Dolphin, 16, Nicholson, from Port Aiken, with shells; Martha, 121, Wells, from Newcastle, with coals.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
September 23.—Thistic, steamer, 127, Mulhall, for the Hunter, with aundries; Jezz, 77, Bennett, for the M'Leay, with sundries; Soccreign, steamer, 119, Cape, for the Hunter, with sundries; Elizabeth, 32, Stephen, for the Williams River, with sundries; Dove, 13, Hart, for Brisbane Water, in ballast.

CLEARANCES.
For Hobart Town, the schooner, Nancy, Captain Sheridan, with cedar, &c. Passenger—Mr. E. Thornton.
For Calcutta, the ship, Isabella Watson, Captain M Donald, in ballast. Passengers—Mr. P. Gardener, Lieut, Swittenham, H. M. 17th Regiment, Lieut, Hollingsworth, H. M. 10th Regiment, and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Straits.

It appears to me, that large vessels may go ither in or out of this Harbour with perfect afety, by taking the advantage of the proper ime of tide. The loss of the Fifeshire was occasioned in consequence of due attention to having been paid to this precaution. The passage is dangerous if a vessel be aken into it, on leaving the Port, after the bi-tide has begun to make, but not otherwise.

visc.

It is high water at Nelson at nine o'clock, ull and change. Rise and fall of tide 12 feet. Depth of water on the bar, in spring tides, 2 feet.—Nelson Examiner.

Depth of water on the bar, in spring tides, 22 feet.—Nelson Examiner.

The "Earl Durham."—We have been favoured by the Chief Officer of the Earl Durham, with the following:—On Sunday, September—, attwo p. m., from being a light wind from the southward and westward, it suddenly shifted to a furious gust to the northward and westward. The ship's head at the time was N. by E., having no way through the water, owing to the light wind and short cross sea, and consequently would not obey her helm on its being put up, which was immediately done, the effect of which was to carry away the fore-topmast, jib-boom, mizen-maxt, and main-topmast, badly springing the head of the foremast, and carrying away the head of the latter, and the wreck getting under her bottom and counter, we were obliged to cut all away for fear of damsging the rudder, and the heavy sea running, causing the ship to roll heavily, we were prevented from saving any of the wreck except the mainsail and main-yard. At the ime of losing the mast, we fired several gun.

SATURBAY, SEPTEMBER 24,

e cannot insert the letter respecting Jacqua church, unless the writer sends his name to the Office, as a guarantee of the accuracy of

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rises | sets. | morn | ever 24 | MATURDAY | 5 58 | 6 2 | 11 42 | 12 25 | SUNDAY | 5 57 | 6 3 | 12 30 | 12 50 Last Quarter, Sept. 28, 9 m. past 1, morning.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1842.

" Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I. THE BANK QUESTION.

WE are very much obliged to Mr. M'LAREN of the Union Bank, for the caudour with which he published, in yesterday's Herald, the letter addressed by him to the late Bank Congress. Whatever may be our opinion of the merits of that communica tion, we admire the manly spirit he has shown in allowing it to speak for itself, thereby enabling the public to form an independent judgment as to the justice of our animadversions. It is to be regretted that Mr. HART, the newly-arrived Inspector of the Bank of Australasia, has not taken a similar step. Had his letter, too, been published, we should have had a complete view of the REASONS (!!!) for which the Anglo-Colonials refuse even to consider the question of a monetary reform. We beg of Mr. HART to allow his letter to tell its own story through the same channel, in justice to himself, to his constituents in England, and to the Australian public. If he does not think it unfit for publication-unable to bear the light of criticism-he can have no reasonable pretext for withholding it.

But we must now turn to Mr. M'LAKEN The preamble of his letter is not the least important part of it, for it tells us, in the most distinct terms, what it was tion. Scated solus in his Bank parlour, he that he and his brother Anglo had been can for himself determine, out of the invited to do. It acknowledges receipt of . We need scarcely allude to the Port Phillip Bank, which is rather local than co-"copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of Directors of the Bank of New South | lonial.

When, the Bank of Australia, and the beginning there and again of the control in the property of the control in but just the right medium for a body con-

ries, and of the public at large. reason. Are we not justified in having

vened for grave deliberation; nor is it too

much to add, that its decisions would have

carried great weight, and have commanded the respect of the several Bank proprieta-

despised it as the merest sophistry? 2. He does not expect that "a ununimity At this rate it must be uscless to hold meetings of any sort, or for any purpose, unanimity" being a thing which fallible mortals rarely attain. In the senate, in courts of law, in popular assemblies, in general meetings of joint-stock copartners, even in select committees, if unanimity were made the sine que non, business would generally be brought to a full stop. But the common sense of mankind has taught them to rest satisfied with majorities, as being not only the next best thing, but, for all practical purposes, in this working and many-minded world, the very best. Not so Mr. M'LAREN. He will have unanimity or nothing. He had better, then, go out of the world, for with this crotchet in his head, he will never cloow his way through its motley crowds.

3. Nor can he expect that "any practical good will result from it." Why, this is the poorest reason of all. It is both a begging of the whole question, and an arrogant self-assumption of superiority in judgment over all the other Boards put together. The question of what is "practical good," was the very point to be discussed-whether banking as it is, or banking as it might be. This question settled, as questions always are, either unanimously or by majority, the "practical good" so agreed upon would of course " result." If be upheld, why then Mr. M'LAREN and his brother Anglo would of course be his brother Anglo would of course be satisfied with the "practical good" to which they are so anxious to adhere. If decided that the system should be modified, then there would "result" that other " practical good," for want of which this colony is driven to the verge of ruin. But

Mr. M'LAREN is wiser than his genera-

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS.

The Colonial Secretary, &c., &c.

"Resolved, unanimously—That the Managing
Director make application to the Govern-

without interest, on condition that the Bank reduce their discounts to 8 per cent., in the

present distressed state of the community,

ic money to remain in their hands upon the

upon allowing the deposits of public money

eserves to itself the power to cause at any

me, and without previous notice, the specie

I am to add, that it will be satisfactory to

in which you will have the goodness to say

will be prepared or not to acquiesce in the above-mentioned terms.—I have the honour

ERRATUM.-In the article on Captain

GREY'S Travels, in our last, for "weerang

name of a naked man," read "name of

to be, Sir, your very obedient servant,

ount to eight per cent, per annum.

deposits at the same time."

e FRIDAY.

IN the estate of George Maughan, a single meeting; T. and M. Wootley, £48 8s.; Willis, Sandeman and Co., £163 12s. 6d.; Thacker, Macon and Co., £40 5s.; T. Gore and £0., £35 10s. Insolvent allowed to retain his wearing apparel.

honours. The Vice-Chairman, in proposing the health of Lieutenant Chambre, and that he deviated somewhat from the usual course, in bringing forward that toast at so early a period of the evening. The circumstance, however, of Mr. Chambre having an immediate engagement, and thus being compelled to leave the table, would, doubtless, prove a sufficient reason for the course pursued. Mr. C. was about to leave us shortly for another clime, and his absence would be regretted by every true sportsunan, for in fact Homebush owed its existence to his indefatigable exertions on its first formation. He certainly had been succeeded in his office by a gentleman who was equally a first-rate sportsman, but yet they could not suffer so kindred a spirit to leave Australia without some demonstration of good feeling. It was enough for him to say, that all around wished Mr. Chambre a speedy and prosperous voyage to India, and none of them cared how soon he was again among them, to give his tact and knowledge to the cause of the turf in New South Wales. Mr. Chambre briefly returned thanks. The Chairman proposed "The Turf of Australia, and the health of Mr. C. Roberts." Mr. C. Roberts replied. He felt highly gratified for the very handsome manner in which his health had been proposed and responded to, and more particularly as his name was associated with the breeding of stock. He was glad to hear that the services of Traveller and Lady Cordelia on the turf had merited such honorable mention. He was fully aware, as a practical breeder, that to secure a first-rate breed, it was not so much the procuring of good stock, as it was the attention and watching that was required afterwards. He certainly was unsuccessful at these Homebush Meetings, but he hoped to have better luck next time. All who knew him, were aware that he was fond of sport, and was not a bad loser, and therefore, was there aware that he was fond of sport, and was not a bad loser, and therefore, was there aware that he was fond of sport, and was not a bad loser, and there Six .- The Lieutenant Governor having had your communication, enclosing a resolution passed by the shareholders of the Commercial Bank, in which they propose to discontinue payment of interest to their depositors, and to reduce the rate of discount to eight per cent., provided the Government will allow the pubsame terms as that of other depositors ;—I have the honor to acquaint you, that His Ex-cellency, in the belief that a reduced rate of discount would, at present, not only be a great public benefit in itself, but that it would lead eventually to a proportional re-duction in the rate of interest generally, has, which shall discontinue that allowance to other depositors, and reduce their rate of dis-In making this concession, however, I am directed to apprise you that the Government and monies of the Banks to be counted by any officer or officers nominated and authorised so to do, under his Excellency's sig-His Excellency to receive an early acknow-ledgment of the receipt of this communication,

having intervened), a relaxation in com-mercial transactions, and the only feature worthy reporting is the cargoes ex *Talent* and

Singapore, of 112 tons of good bright scale, realized £26 10s., and the cargo ex Abercrombie, from Batavia, of 145 tons of useful qualities, from fair white to good zebu, not be imported than this importation, which is admitted by all the trade. Corres.-The lot, ex Talent, fetched 7d.;

and the importation, ex Abercrombic, an exceedingly fine sample, realised 7d. JOHN JOHNSON, Broker, Lower George-Street.

SYDNEY MARKETS.-FRIDAY. SYDNET MARKELS.—FRIDAY.
WHEAT.—There have been about seven
loads brought into market during the week,
which commanded from 6s. to 6s. 6d. per
bushel, at the mills.
FLOUR. — In this market, there still

stats some degree of dullness; several arcels are being shipped however, and a hort time will bring about a change. The aillers are firm at present prices, namely:—Credit. Cash.

second.

Loan—£500,000.—Expenses attending it in England, and the description of labour, judging by former importations, likely to be sent to us by government agents:—
Salaries to immigration agents and to their deputies, with all expenses attending the establishment, per annum, say . £15,000
Interest on the loan at 5 per cent.—
a moderate rate too . — 25,000
Maintenance of useless, inefficient families, sent tous from the various

families, sent to us from the various parishes throughout the United Kingdom, say, per evuum

Sent to us :- 6000 emigrants, viz. 000 are men and women, ready on arrival to take the field and assist in our variou pursuits.
composed of fathers, mothers, and helpless
children, a dead weight on the colony. 5000 Total.

The loan placed in our banks, und

control of the Government, say—
Kept in reserve, for calls requiring
immediate payment on arrival of
immigrants
Given out on loan, in sums commensurate with the means and
pursuits of the borrower, combined with the degree of certainty
attached to the borrower to pay
the interest at stated periods, and
the principal when required

fat, suffers in putting on her stockings in the berth of a "state-room." — Up the Rhine.

Quatarize of Bad Parks.—In order to increase the weight of printing paper, some manufacturers are in the habit of mixing sulphate of lime, or gypsum, with the rag to a great extent. I have been informed, by an authority upon which I can place great reliance, that some paper contains more than one-fourth of its weight of gypsum; and I lately examined a sample, which had the appearance of good paper, that contained about 12 per cent. The mode of detecting this fraud is exceeding simple: burn our hundred grains, or any given weight of the paper, in a platina or earthen crucible, and continue the heat until the residuum becomes white, which it will readily do, if the paper is mixed with gypsum. It is certainly true that all paper contains a small quantity of incombustible matter, derived from accidental inpurities, but it does not amount to more than about one per cent.; the weight, then, will indicate the extent of the fraud.—Broade.—
The professor just quoted also mentions a circumstance of a Birmingham button maker, who had a large quantity of newly-made buttons on unch tarnished as to be unsaleable; and upon examining into the cause, it was found to be owing to their being left in the paper in which the buttons were wrapped up, a considerably quantity of chloriue, or oxymuriatic acid, which is used in the bleaching. There are very few goods that would not be injured by the action of chlorine. A coloured paper manufacturer would first difficult to fix any vegetable colour upon paper so impregnated, and the loss to him might be very serious, Great caution is therefore necessary in the purchasing of paper for such purposes.

—Magazine of Science.

Prace or A Man's BEING ABLE TO READ AND Waizs.—At the last Eton Petty Seasions, the

Annual saving to the colony by having the loan managed here . £65,750

In addition to which, great advantages would arise to the colony out of efficient labour sent for by the colonists individually. Orders sent to the Colonial Office, at Downing-street, through our Government, for emigrants of the descriptions required by us individually, would be executed by merchants at home, on payment being ensured to them here, on landing persons of the description sent for, and the loss of bounty on all persons not answering the description desired, would ensure a due attention to that most essential feature in immigration; and thus should we be freed from the ruinous expense and contly establishments at home, and be placed in a position not only to pay, by means of the loan, the interest on it to England, but to restore that prosperity which, till lately, we have for years past enjoyed.

The report of our Committee on the Loan Question, with Bir George Gippe's recommendation, no doubt, that it be granted, will soon, it is said, be forwarded to the Home Government; a petition from the colonists on the subject should accompany that report with a list of the number and description.

in the purchasing of paper for such purposes.

—Magazine of Science.

Pacor or a Man's surve and to Radd Ambairs.—At the last Eton Petty Nessions, the list of persons nominated to serve the office of overseers for the year causing, in the Eton district, was ladd before the bench of magistrates. A magistrate, taking up one of the lists, inquired of the constable if John So and So could read and write? "I should just think he could, your worship," replied the constable. "But why do you think so?" "Why cause he looks larned." "Have you no other reason for thinking so?" "Oh, yes your worship." "Well, what is it?" "Cause he's married to a werry respectable looking sort of a woman." The reason assigned was conclusive, and the man who married a "werry respectable looking sort of woman" was duly appointed.

Monesty.—Miss Briggs is so extremely modest, that she always wears spectacles to avoid looking at anything with her saked eye. mendation, no doubt, that it be granted, will soon, it is said, be forwarded to the Home Government; a petition from the colonists on the subject should accompany that report, with a list of the number and description of persons which we require for the coming year. Thus would time be saved, and should our went right home and told her ma!

PORT PHILLIP. SUBURBAN, URBAN, AND TOUS & LOTHENTS.

IEMPERATURE OF BOILING WATER.

GENTLEMEN,—Since I addressed to you my
second letter I have obtained the following
information respecting the Hawkesbury River,
which it may be useful to communicate:—

It appears that the salt water does not flow
higher, generally, than within two or three
miles of Sackville Reach; and that the fresh
water is seldom, if ever, dammed back by the
salt, above "the Falls" at Howell's Mill, just
above Belmont, where the Grose joins the

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
GENTLEMEN.—In your leader of this morning, referring to the case of Mr. Nott, you say that it is unlawful for a magistrate to administer an oath in a matter not judicially before him: a manner of putting it which may lead a justice of the peace to suppose that it is not lawful for him to administer an affidavit in any such matter. Now, whatever may be the case in England (and, I believe the law applied in Noti's case has there the generality ascribed to it) I venture to affirm that it is not so here. It is a question fitted for a lawyer, but if there he no ripe one convenient to you, I submit to you the following, as pretty nearly the state and history of the case: In the Sixth year of the Reign of His Majesty, King William the Fourth, an Act was paused with the following most lumbersome and lawyer-like title:—"An Act to repeal an Act of the present Session of Parliament, initiuled an Act for the more effectual Abolition of Oaths and Affirmations, taken and made in various Departments of the State, and to substitute Declarations in licu thereof, and for the more entire suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita, and to make other Provisions for the Abolition of unnecessary Oaths." This Act, with its emendations, is in force in England at this day, and not a bad act it is.—Ergo, Powers of Attorney from England are now always accompanied with a solemn declaration, instead of an affidavit, as used to be. This, I presume, is the act under which Nott was convicted, for it not only does what its title

Comportable Berth.—Our cabin has two boxes in it, called "berths," though coffins would be nearer the thing. One of these is situated over the other, like two shelves, and these two together make what they call a "state room." My borth is the uppermost one, and I have to elimb up to it, putting one foot on the lower one and the other away on the wash-hand-stand, which is a great stretch, and makes it very straining. Then I lift one knee on the berth and roll in sideways. This is very inconvenient to a woman of my size, and very dangerous. Last night I put my foot on Mrs. Brown's face, as she lay saleep close on the edge of the lower one, and nearly put her eye out, and I have torn all the skin off my knees; and then I have a large black spot where I have been bruised, and my head is swelled. To dismount is another feat of horsemanship only fit for a sailor. You can't sit up for the floor overhead, as you have to turn round and roll your legs out first, and then hold on till you touch bottom somewhere, and then let yourself down upright. It is dreadful work, and not very pleasant to a de licate female, if the steward happens to come in when you are in the act. I don't know which is hardest—to get in or out of a berth. Both are the most difficult things in the world. Both are the most difficult things in the world. licate female, if the steward happens to come in when you are in the act. I don't know which is hardest—to get in or out of a berth. Both are the most difficult things in the world, and I shall be glad when I am done with it. I am obligated to dress in bed, afore I leave it, and nobody that hasn't tried to put on their clothes lying, can tell what a task it is. Lacing stays behind your back, and your face nearly smothered in the bed-olothes, and feeling for the syelet hole with one hand, and trying to put the tag in with the other, while you are rolling about from side to side, is no laughing matter. Oh! John, you would pity me if you could but form an idea of my misery; but you can't. Nobody can tell what a woman of my years (fifty-two), and rather fat, suffers in putting on her stockings in the berth of a "state-room."—Up the Rhine.

QUALITIES OF BAD PARES—In order to in-

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION We insert for the information of the Pilic an Abstract of all the Public Schmid take place THIS DAY.

THIS DAY.

Paints, Brushware, Medicine Cherk indows Sashes, Saddlery, Hats, Fickles, Sand.

Loaf Sugar, Wine, Perry, Portar, Inc.

Bottles, Cigars, and Almonds.

Mr. Srubss.—At his Mart at 11 vind.

Lease of Premises in Sydney, Brasin, to fectionary, and Glassware; at 12 cind.

Piamoforte, Tea, Ale, and Porter.

Mr. James Byrnes.—On the ground, all o'clock, Land in Sydney.

Sall or Compuning Goods.—At the Qual.

Wharehouse, at 12 o'clock, Brand at

THE REGULAR TAINS NOW MANUAL TAINS AND WILLIAMS.

New lying at Hughes or its bing's Wherf, will stil to above port on Monday, the 27th instant is freight, &c., apply to the master on beauties MR. THOMAS MAGNER,

Agent, Madridan.

Sydney, September 24.

THE BESSY, N = The Manager and The RESOLUTION, N = The RESOLUTION, N = The RESOLUTION, N = The RESOLUTION, N = The above vessels being intended to approach to the state of th CLARENCE SIVER

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THE CLIPPER BRIG WILLIAM PULCHER, A 1, 250 tons, G. P. Steams com-mander. For particulars apply to

J. B. METCALPE,

DEBATING SOCIETY, on Monday DEBATING SOCIETY. on Monday, the 26th of September, will resume the sion of the quention, "Is Phrenology a cience?" Mr. Holdsworth to lead the for the affirmative. Six other speakers even in their names. The President, Windsyer, J.P., will take the chair by at half-past seven o'clock, PM, as to which new members will be elected Committee, and may have their season 5s. each, to admit one gentleman and dies. Strangers may obtain single tichets night, at la, each, at Mr. Verce's.

ULBURN SUBSCRIPTION RACE BALL will take place, at Mr. E. Mandel-lew Assembly Rooms, Goulburn Inn. on DAY, the 10th of October next, being the sy tollowing the Races. to commence at Eight o'clock, P. M.

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4160 THE CITILSHS OF STREET

PTLEMEN,—As the time in now fast pproa. hing, at whick you will be called it. fill the several Offices, which will rily stach to your Body as the Council City, I will not longer delay placing under your notice as a candidate for the m of Town Clerk, which Office will be rely in your nomination. With respect qualification for the proper discharge of ctions of the important trust to which I sw the ambition to aspire, I beg leave to such of you and of my Fellow-Citican for the proper discharge of such of you and of my Fellow-Citican for the proper discharge of such as the proper discharge of the more than the proper discharge of the country of the proper discharge of the p lovists as may not be already cognizant incumstances, that I was the first regularited Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor, regularly constitued Court or Courts of ture for the trial of Causes at Law or in, and for Reclesiantical and Vice-Admirally, that existed in the colony, having obmy admission in the Supreme and sor's Courts in the month of February, that I had been previously admitted an ery and Solicitor of the three superior Court, tuninster, in the beginning of the year and that I was induced to proceed to this in the latter end of the year 1814, under solitates of His then Majesty's Ministers Salary, for the express purpose of enabling in newly erected Colonial Courts to probe despatch of their judicial duties agally qualified Officers; that, during dence in this Colony, I have, from the year to the year 1834 inclunive, at different of the Master of the Crown Office, or Coroner and Attorney of the Supreme Attorney and Solicitor-General, and Solicitor and Prosecutor, in both Civil riminal matters, in all which Offices, I beheve, or perhaps flatter myself, that I mire satisfaction to the Heads of the Iment, that is to say, the Judges under

exerted for the proper discharge connected therewith, and the me connected therewith, and the mainte-of the due dignity and powers of the Cor-I have the honour to be,

sost obedient and very humble servant W. H. MOORE. THE BARCTORS OF GIPPS'

NTLEMEN,—We, the undersigned Citizens in the above Ward, beg to re-end the following Gentlemen as fit and persons to fill the Office of Common fillors for Gipps Ward, viz.,— HENRY MOORE, Miller's Point.

W. S DELOITTE, ditto, JOHN JONES, ditto, J. J. PEACOCK, ditto.

Thomas Byrne
G. S. Plemsing
Edward O'Hara
Thomas Coss
J. Paris
Andrew Getely
John Ward
R. Long
W. Ford
J. Brown
Edward Chambers
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James Murphy
Michael Malboa
James Paabley
Michael Gannon
Richard Nugent
William Reilley
James Cacy
Thomas Whitaker
John Jonston
Edward Purchasse
Inaac Moore
Valter Palmer
T. H. Coibron
John Lulky
D. N. Munro

3950 THE CITILENS OF STREET.

ENTLEMEN,—I beg leave to announce to you my intention to offer myself as a

CHARLES H. CHAMBERS

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald CENTLEMEN.—We frequently see inar.

The fine fine that-calling first-class schooser

WATERLILY,
Hery Brown. master, under a congegment to sail for the above port lays siter her arrival, having most of her and cabins engaged. For freight or passets which carty application is necessary, to the Examiner of yesterday, "An Australian," and we take any part is the forther of the state of the entire of the sydney of the entire of the entire of the sydney Morning Herald CENTLEMEN.—We frage davice to their ecolors, which they cannot take themselves. So in the Examiner of yesterday, "An Australian," and the same and not take any part is the forther of the sydney of the sydn

I remain, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, R. COOPER, Ju-

WE, the undersigned Citizens of the about a massed Ward, do hereby pledge of selves to use every exertion for obtaining election, as our representatives in the Council, of JOHN WILLIAM GOBLING and EDYE MANNING, Esquires, and of Mosers. FELIX WILSON and EDWARD HUNT:
who, from their respectability and busin habits merit the suire confidence of

who, from their respectability and busines habits, merit the entire confidence of the Electors, and who have concented to accept office if elected.

John Jamison, Kat.

Bannel Matthews

L. E. Threizesa
John Benham
Samuel Wm. Cutler
Robert Owen
Charles Scott
John Aspinali

To John Bose Molden, Baq.

SiR.—We, the Undersigned Electors of the above Ward, respectfully request you will

We sre, Sir,
Your obedient servants,
Samuel Lyons
J. Belmore
Thomas Howell
Joseph Symons
N. Rundle
Charlee Chapman
Henry Chater
James Holt
Arthur Little
Arthur Little
Aumuel Barnett
William Samuell
William Brinkley
J. Lovecraft
J. Bradford
William Inglis
John Stewart
Thomas Davies
John Griffiths

GRYLLEMEN.—In returning thanks for the honour you have done me in your requisition, beg to assure you, in the event of my election it will ever be my desire to guard your interest to the utmost in my power, and to merit you future support.

I have the honour be, Gentlemen, Your faithfully.

street, September 23, 1812.

RICKARDS has received by the Duke of Manchester, and other arrivals, a superior assortment of Goods, consisting of nearly every article connected with the Silk Mercery and Drapery Business, vis.:

SILKS

In rich brocaded and figured, shots, chemics watered orientals, disease, and grow de Name

watered orientals, ducapes, and gros de Napi and satinette in black and in every shade is genteel colours.

MOUSSELINE DE LAINES

In great variety, in French and English, either y the yard or dress.

PARASOLS
In browns, chenies, fawas, and fancy all

and satia. FANCY ARTICLES

Muslin and lace shawls, lace and blond scarfs,
Berthe's carsons, muslin collars and habit shirts,
infants' long and short robes, kery hoods and
peliases, girls' white muslin peliases, jeas frocks,
ladies' merring wrappers and night cops, French
cambric and monthly caps, thread laces and
edgings, blonds, French flowers, cambric and
grasscloth handkerchle's ladies' and girls' kid
and silk gloves and mitts, Tuscan, silk, and
atraw bounets, &c., &c.

AT THE PANTECHNICON, George street North, near the site of the Ol Jail, to close the establishment, the undersigne ut to leave the colony.

inhope, dennet, chair, and skeleton cabe. SINGLE-HORSE CARRIAGES, Drotchska, George the Fourth, Coburg's, cab phaetons, shifting seat and turn-ove seat. PAIR-HORSE CARRIAGES.

r, cab phacton. sees, and whipe. JOHN BEAUMONT. To be sold, a Margain,
A VERY handsome Timor PONY, saddle
and bridle. Age of the pony, four years.
Apply to R. MERCH.
Liverpool street East.
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TO BE SOLD, at Pyrmont, a building allest ment of land; likewise, two houses, containing together ten rooms. Apply to W. A. Herald office.

M ARSALA WINE of superior quality, in hogsheads and quarter cashs, on sale by THOMAS SMITH & CO., George-street.

SETTLERS, CAPTAINS, and the Public, are respectfully informed, that Slope of every

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Striped and Regatta Shirts
Moleskin Jackets and Trousers
Duck Freeks and Trousers
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Valencia and Plush Waistcoats, with Rugs, Blankets, Sheetings, Prints, Calicoes, &c., may be obtained on advantageous terms, wholesale and retail, at
PITE & PRESTON'S,
Emporium, 34, Pitt-street,
N.R.—P. and P. here received, cx Sone of
Commerce, twenty-three trunks and two cases of
Boots and Shoes, and nine eases of Hats. 4166

Ohinn Goods.

RICKARDS has again received a fresh
assortment of China Goods, in
Girls' and Children's 4-4 white and coloured Girls' and Children's 4.4 white and celoured embroidered erope shawls

Women's 5 4 to 9.4 white crape shawls, from 20s. to 10 guiness

Green silk matquito gauzes, at 20s. per piece of 18 yards

Red and white silk handkerchiefs

Grass clotha, and grass cloth handkerchiefs

Lacquered ware, in sets of tables, workboxes, tea caddies, and backgammon board. Also, in carved vory, sets of chesamen, imperial style, wonderful balls, paper knives, whist counters, puzzles, &c., &c.

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Plus well brook & cace.

Plus well brook & cacent Store.

HAGARTY begs leave to inform the a inhabitants of Muswellbrook, Scone, New Regland, and the surrounding districts, that he will, on Monday the 26th instant, open a Wholesale and Retail Store, at Muswellbrook, and as he will be supplied from one of the first houses in Sydney, he will be able to keep up a general assortment, which he will sell as near as possible to Sydney prices. He begs the favour of an early inspection of his stock, and a trial of the quality of his articles, which he trusts will induce a continuance of their favours.

Muswellbrook, 20th September.

TWO or three single gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging, in a healthy and respectable part of Sydney, at Mrs. Hompson's, corner of Prince and Essex streets, facing the Military Hospital. Terms 41 ls. per week, 4153

WANTED, a parlour and bed room with attendance, for a lady and gentleman, in the outskirts of the city; a quiet family where no boarders or lodgers are kept would be preferred. The terms must be moderate. Applications addressed J. W., No. 1, will meet with or clock precisely. Mosquites | Mosquites | Mosquites |
GREN China silk GAUZE, for mosquite
curtains curtains sen, blue, and amber nets used linings to match, &c. On sale at RICKARDS'S.

I. in cultivation, conveniently situated in the immediate neighbourhood of Sydney, and supplied with water from a never-failing spring Apply at Mrs. Murdoch's, Seven Stare, Castlerough-street.

A LARGE quantity of the above Articles, so A much approved for Riding Trousers, Coats, Weistcoats, Jackets, &c.; also, an extensive assortment of superfine Wool-dyed Cloths, PATENT CABHMERES, for Summer Coats, Krrsymeres, Buckshins, Waistcoatings, stout Military Ducks and Drille, &c., are constantly on hand; and Gentlemen can have a BUIF OF CLOTHES, of any description, made to measure, with cut and work-masskip of the FIRST ORDER, in TEN HOURS, at WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION A MOST convenient Cottage, at the corner of Queen and Bourke-streets, Surry Hills. It has six rooms, a convenient store, derached kitchen, two-stall stable, hay-loft and gig-house, with a large piece of garden-ground, and an excellent well of water. Apply at the office of Mr. Knapp; or at the cottage.

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DIANOFORTS, HARP, AND GUITAR—
These elegant and amusing accomplyaments.—Mrs. Pierson still continues to give Lessons on the above Instruments, at her residence, No. 4, Pitt-street, near King street. P.S. I adies' Schools attended.

TWO or three rooms to let, in a cottage in Liverpool-street East, at a moderate rent. Apply to ROBERT MEECH. Liverpool street East. None but sober and respectable people will be taken in the house. A POUNDATION of a HOUSE in Charlotte
Place, is required to be made. For par-SALES BY AUCTION.

EDWARD HALLEN, Superior Furniture and optendid 6H
Paintings and Engravings.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Auction at his Mart, the corner of Georgestreet and Charlotte-piace, on MONDAY, the
26th instant, at cleven o'clock.
One rosewood lady's secretary
One ditto sofa
Two ditto card tables
Two striction small ditto. One thousand five hundred Pounds

WANTED to purchase for Cash, Shares in the Gas Company; apply to A.B, at the Bank of Australia, before twelve o'clock on Saturday next.

8ydney, September 22, 4165 MR. SAMURL LYONS will sell by auction, at the Hunter's River Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, Sussex-street. Darling Harbour, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at ten o'clock.

About 300 gallons Sperm Oil, in lots to suit purchasers. WANTED, a Tutor to educate a small family in the country. Apply to Mr. Besmish, Brisbane Distillery, Parramatta street.

4181 TERM DATE SE TRUSTER SALE.

A YOUNG MAN just arrived from London.

An wishes to obtain employment as Clerk or Storebesper in a Grocery, Ironmongery, or General Store, or in any other capacity where an industrious and confidential person is required; has had good experience of the routine of a merchant's office, possesses a fair know ledge of business in general, and writes a good band; most satisfactory references can be given. Address I. M., Herald Office, Sydney, will meet with immediate attention.

4147 M R. SAMUBL LYONS will sell by Auc days of October next. Sale to Eleven o'clock precisely each day.

, in bond One hundred thousand Manila cigars, out of

landed
One hundred and five hogsheads gm
Seven hogsheads English gin
Seventy-four hogsheads brandy
Twenty barrels brandy.
ALBO,

A very superior Britzka.

The Sale of the Wines, Spirits, Beer, and the Britzka, wil take place on the second day, namely, THURSDAY, the 6th October, at One o'clock precisely.

Terms declared at time of sale.

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SERREY AND MANUA CIGARS

M. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at Carter's Barracks, on TUBBDAY, the 27th instant, at 12 o'clock, on account of Government.
One stare, considered unfit for the public service.

SUPPRIOR CATTLE

M. Bl.A KMAN will sell by auction, at the Cattie Market, Sydney, on TURS. DAY, the 27th instant, at eleven o'clock pre-cisely, by order of the proprietor, Francis Clarke

able opportunity nor Terms at sale.

days of October next. Sale to commence at Rieven oclock precisely each day.

One case table covers Seven rolls oil cloth Nineteen bales duck frocks and trouvers Six bales duck One case drill One bale striped cotton shirts One bale woolbagging Two bales woolpacks Ten bales hrown canvas Eleven bales tarpaulin ditto Nineteen bales oansburgs Twenty-nire bales bags Fittern bales the thread Twelve bales twine One bale rugs One bale rugs One case cheese cloths Thirty-dive frunks Davis's boots and shoes Right cashs curled horse hair Four cases lead pipe On. hundred and fourteen boxes window glass, of sizes Kight cases sheep shears One case fickles Righty boxes tin plates Ter tons assorted iron Right cases, containing two hundred muskets One hundred and seventy-two dozen spades and abovels Two barrels grain tin

WANTED, one splitter, four ahepherds, and one lad; also a man and his wife to manage a dairy, to proceed to Moreton Bay, per Edward. Apply to Mr. Robert Graham, Mrs. Lord's, Jamisou-street.

TO QUARRYMEN, &c.

GAT SKARPS.

Bridge-street, September 23.

WANTED, 11 or 16 Men to proceed to the Clarence River, in the capacity of Shepherds and Hutkcepers. Also, one or two good Working Blacksmiths. Apply between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock to-morrow morning,

WANTED, six or eight Shepherds, to pro-ceed to Moreton Bay. Apply at the office of Messrs. Donaldson, Dawrs, and Ce 4174

One hundred and insety tout one performed Nine cases Scientist powders and performed Six hundred and fifty thousand Mauila

Four tierces tobacco
Twenty-two cases of news paper, 24 x 36 Seventeen cases foolscap and pot paper lixteen cases printing paper Eight tales wrapping paper Two cases quills Five cases playing cards

WANTED, two women servants, that are willing to make themselves generally useful; one must perfectly understand plain cooking, and have characters from their last place. Apply to Mrs Fitshardings, Spring-street, between ten and twelve in the morning. 4173

WHAT MAITLAND GRORGE.

Six cases claret
Six barrela Constantia
Ten cases Frontignac, one dozen each
Pifty-two cases and four casks sherry, quarts
Four cases sherry, pits
Ports-con cases superior old port NOTICE is hereby given, that all ra-ties desirous of obtains g pews or sitting in the above Church, are requested to make application to the Rev. Wm. Stack, or the undersigned, on or before the 10th of October. Also—Tenders will be received on or before the above date, for the carpenters' work of three windows; plan and specification to be seen at my residence. By order, idence. By order, PETER GREEN, Secretary. 4177

NOTICE.—I hereby caution the Fublic against giving any trust or credit to any person, without my written authority.

EDWARD RYAN,

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six pipes Benecarlo
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One hundred and to

PIVE POUNDS REWARD. LOST from Molong, between Bathurst and Wellington, a dark brown HORSE, stands fifteen and a half hands high, branded B or H on the off shoulder, bred by Mr. Howe. of Glenlee. Any person finding the same, and delivering him to Francis Lord, Esq., Bathurst, or to Mr. Coomber, Innkeper, near Welfington, will receive the above reward; or a reward of ten pounds on delivery to the undersigned.

A. atd 8. LYONS. Strayed from the surry mills,
TWO COWS—One a one-borned, yellow
sides, white back, branded DC near rump.
One a brindle Cow, wide horns, branded DC
near rump. Whoover will bring them to John
Keneley's, near the Cockstoo Inn, shall receive
one pound reward.

4158 To Warehouseusen and Others.

Jost, a brown japanned Tin Box, having a L rounded top, directed either to Mr Wilkinson or Mr. Cunninghame. Molles Maire, had also an old direction to Roslyn Hall, Dar inghurst, pasted on it, and containing ladies' dresses and music books. It was ferwarded from Mr. Lord's, Bathurst, in September, 1841, to some house in Sydney or Parramatts, and has not since been heard of. A reward of one pound will be paid for such information as may lead to its recovery, on application to.

J. R. WILKINSON. Wollongong, September 23. ROUND, a black and white DOG. The covner can have him by enquiring at the Herald Office, and paying the expenses. 4179

man quarter ceates, Mebber Perry, and Burgandy, in bettle.

M. R. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

CENTRAL CITY PROPERTY. HOSS AND LLOYD have much pleasure

That handsome and commodious ho Jamison-street at present tenanted Lloyd, at a reutal of £200 per annum. With such property as this in their hand the Auctioneers feel that any lengthened re marks of theirs would be quite out of place they cannot, however, result the temptation it draw the attention of a discerning public to the

FACTS.

First—The dearth at present of objects in which capital can be safely juvested.

Secondly—That this house is bringing in a rental of £200 per annum, and is leased for five years; the tenant having also engaged to keep it in repair.

Thirdly—That this is now the largest City in the Bouthern Hemisphere.

ourthly—That this property is in the very beart of the City.

heart of the City.

Fifthly—That every act of the new Corporation, (such as lighting, paving, cleansing, &c...) sount increase the value of City property in a proportionate 1 atio,—

In fact the Auctioneers could go on to the end of the chapter, but it would be ridiculous, as any man with two grains of cramon sense in his head, must see that cash invested here would be perfectly secure, and yield a very pretty interest.

FIRE HOIRE THE HOUSE

Dining Room Drawing Room, and Iwo other Rooms.

ON THE PERST PLOOR

IN THE ATTIC.
Two servants' Bed Rooms.
There is also a large dry cellar under half the yard, which contains a well of the purest water.
This alone 's a comfort which few houses possess and renders the property considerably more valuable.

able.
The yard contains Kitchen and Store-room with two Rooms above. The frontage to Jamison-street is forty feet.
There is a trifling mortgage on it which can TITLE-FIRST RATE. Terms extremely liberal. THES DAY.

MR. STUBBS will Sell by Auction, Mart, King street, THIS DAY, (Sat 24th September, at 12 o'clock,

The property of a Professional Gentleman WILL be put up by Mr. STUBBS, at hi mart THIS SATURDAY, the 24th day of September, 1819, at twelve o'clock. Terms, Cash. 418

To be Sold without the slightest reserve

M. R. STUBSS will sell, at his Mart, King
street, on MONDAY next, the 26th
September,
The undermentioned valuable Government
Town Allotments, and other properties. HALF ACRE ALLOTMENT, TOWN OF

elictment No. 6 section 14, in Surry-at

Allotment No. 3 of section No. 4
Ditto No. 4 of section No. 4
Ditto No. 5 of section No. 4
Ditto No. 19 of section No. 17

A SMALL FARM. NEAR MUSWELLBROOK,

ing sixty acres and twelve per-te more or less. a little more or less.

Terms—Twenty per cont. deposit, residue by
the purchaser's bill at three months, security
on the property if required.

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GOVERNMENT TOWN ALLOTMENTS. (ABSOLUTE BALE.)

Forty-one cases superior old port
Shirty packages Batson's port
Four hundred and fifty cases Hund's port, in
quarts
Sixty ditto ditto, in pints
Twenty four pipes Hund's port
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ARTHUR SAVAGE, Esq., Surgeon, Royal Navy, called in and examined :-You are Health Officer, and have held that situation for about two years?

2. You are also a member of the Immigration Board ? Yes. 3. In your capacity as a member of that coard, you examine the Bounty Immi-

grants on arrival? Yes.

grants on arrival? Yes.

4. Of what description of persons have you usually found them during the last year? They have been infinitely worse as a whole, during that period, than previously.

5. In what respect? In general character, and efficiency as labourers, both physically and morally; and in many instances, being of a description superior to the class of labourers, and consequently unsuited to the wants of the colony. There has been a gradual deterioration during the last eight months.

6. Is there any circumstance to which you would attribute this deterioration? I ascribe it to the great number of persons

you would attribute this deterioration? I ascribe it to the great number of persons who have now entered into the business of itounty agents, and to the emigrants being hastily collected in scaport or other large towns, instead of being selected from the country districts. Formerly, the agency was confined to one person—Mr. Marshall, of London, whose Irish agent, Mr. Besnard, of Cork, had a good opportunity of selecting the class of emigrants suited to the wants of the colony. Some ships, however, have brought an unexceptionable selection of people during the period I allude to.

persons, you think, have engaged in the business of sending out Bounty Emigrants? Yes, and some of them not much in-

Yes, and some of them not much in-terested in the welfare of the colony.

8. Have you reason to believe that there have been any cases of fraudulent attempts to pass improper persons for Bounty? Many persons have proved to be not what they were represented to be, and must, therefore, I am of opinion, have been sent out with a fraudulent intent on the part of the agents at home.

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9. Then you consider that they have engaged themselves in the business with a view to the profit to be derived from it, rather than to benefit the colony? Deci-

available labourers you have found in each hundred immigrants on an average About fifteen in every hundred men women, and children.

11. That is in reference to the families id not to the single men and single women! Yes.
12. What has been the available amount

of labour, taking an aggrepate upon both classes? About twenty to twenty-five per

13. Have you had reason to be satisfied with the arrangements made for the health and comfort of the emigrants on board ship! For health and comfort the arrangements were generally good.

14. Have you been equally

and morality of the Emigrants? Suffi-cient precautions have not been taken to ensure order and morality on board, which th, inexperience, and general ineligibility of the captains and surgeons.

15. Was this the general character of

the captains and surgeons, or were there exceptions? Several ships arrived here onducted in every sense; and, with scarcely an exception, the provisions and the ships were good, and suited for the 16. In respect to health, has there been

17. Were any complaints made by the Immigrants in respect to the treatment they received during the voyage? Yes,

many.
18. Were those complaints more in reference to immorality than to comfort? The most important were in reference to immorality.
19. When you say that the surgeons

superintendent were unqualified, do you mean that they were deficient in medical skill, or incapable of undertaking so great a charge? I mean that they were incligible from want of the necessary acquire-ments for so important an undertaking— not that they were deficient in medical

knowledge. 20. Were there many instances of miaand were the gratuities withheld in con-equence? The gratuities were withheld in three or four instances in consequence

quiry before the Board? They did. 22. Then the gratuities have failed to produces the effect intended? Yes, en-that the Surgeon has even been required to pay £20 or more, out of that gr as passage money, besides having had to submit to degrading compliances.

23. Do you consider that the gratuities to Surgeons and Officers have served the

purpose of obtaining a better class of

24. What induces you to suppose that the gratuities have failed in that respect? The Surgeons and Officers generally knew nothing of the Emigrants before embarka-

25. Then the gratuities granted have been virtually merely so much added to the amount of Bounties? The gratuities, I think, may be looked upon merely as a

26. Have they failed as well in the case of the masters and officers, as in that of the Surgeons Superintendent? No; I think they have succeeded as regards the

think they have succeeded as regards the mates, in making them more attentive to the tween-deck duty.

27. Upon the whole, do you conceive that the arrangements for the general management of the ships, and the health of the passengers, have been inferior to what they were formerly? The management of the ships are the ships. ment of the ships, in point of the physical treatment of the emigrants, has been as

good as in former years.
28. Will you define to what, in par-28. Will you define to what, in par-ticular, you attribute the falling off you have mentioned in point of moral observ-ance? I attribute it to want of tact in the persons appointed to superintend the

only of an inferior description, but of a

30. Have you seen the paper required to be filled up by every person desirous of a passage on bounty? I have seen and

to be filled up by every person desirous of a passage on bounty? I have seen and perused a great many.

31. Can you account for the introduction of so large a number of unsuitable persons, in spite of the precautions taken by these certificates? Some blame may be attributable to the Government agents at the ports of embarkation, whose duty it is to see that the qualifications of the emigrant embarking, judging from personal grant embarking, judging from personal appearance, correspond with those given to him by his certificate; but where bold and well concerted deception is practised, the agents cannot detect forgeries, unless they have previously entertained suspicion.

32. Are you aware whether any means re adopted to ascertain that the houseolders who sign the certificates in question are really the respectable persons they represent themselves to be? I am not pect, except that of requiring a clergyman or magistrate to certify to the respecta-

or magistrate to certify to the respecta-bility of the parties.

3.5. Your opinion then is, that these certificates are liable to great abuse, and are insufficient for the purposes intended? That they are so has been proved, I think, by the many cases of deception discovered by the Board.

34. Are these certificates returned to 34. Are these certificates returned to the parties named in them, or to the affreighter? To the affreighter, I believe. 35. Would it not tend to prevent alter-ation in these certificates, if they were transmitted to the Colonial Government, after being signed by the proper officer? It would check alteration subsequently to their approval by the Commissioners.

36. Have you reason to be leve that alterations have been made? I have. which you suspect deception to have he which you suspect deception to have been practised, are so numerous as to bear a large proportion to the whole number of immigrants introduced? A very consider-able proportion; I have no hesitation in saying that we have failed to detect a large

umber.

38. Then, in fact, it is not a casual but a standing defect? Undoubtedly so, as was proved in evidence taken before the Board in the case of the Sir Charles

39. Can you suggest any practical additional means of precaution, by which these abuses might be reduced in number, if not wholly eradicated? Yes, I think they might be greatly reduced by having local travelling inspectors, whose duty it should be to examine personally the candidates for free passages, and make enquiry respecting their general character.

40. Do you propose that these local Inspectors should be appointed by the Government, and held responsible for the efficient discharge of their duty? Yes, they should be so appointed, and held strictly responsible to the Commissioners of Colonial Lands and Emigration.

41. Can you form an opinion as to the number of active agents which would be required to carry on that inspection throughout England, Ireland, and Scot land? Ten active men might be sufficient for England—four would, I think answer for Ireland; but this the Commis. sioners would be able to determine mor

of proceeding would answer for Ireland? Yes; I filled the ship Magistrate, in which I came out as Surgeou Superintendent, through the instrumentality of the Clergyman, with whom I put myself in communication, and by visiting sundry places, at stated times, notice being pre-viously given of my intent to do so; in this way, and by establishing Depots, I consider Emigrants of the most eligible kind, and in sufficient number, could be

procured.
43. Are you aware whether the practice of requiring from the Emigrant himself a sum of money, independent of the Bounty has been productive of much injury? Yes, I think it has; and that many objection-I think it has; and that many objection-ble persons have been embarked in consequenceof their being able to pay the sums demanded, while unobjectionable persons may have been refused because they could

ot pay the sums required of them.
44. Does it appear to you that the Agent would be more likely to require the sum from a person whose passing the Board here might be doubtful, than from a really useful person? Certainly; but I am under the impression that many of the Agents acted on the opinion that almost 20. Were there many instances of misonduct on the part of officers of ships on the part of officers of the Board, what soever age or character, would pass the Board here.

45. The effect of that must be to necourage the introduction of persons not likely to prove useful to the Colony

46. Do you not think, if it were printed in the certificates, as a warning to Emi-grants, that they were not to pay the additional sum, it would greatly check, if not wholly prevent this practice? De

cidedly.

47. Then you would recommend that such a condition should be printed in the certificates? I would most strongly. 48. Would you recommend that the sums so taken by the Agents at home, should be deducted from the amount of Bounties, or that the Bounty should be entirely forfeited? I would recommend that the Bounty, in each case satisfactorily proved, should be wholly forfeited.

49. Do you consider the Bounty itself, if fairly fixed at £19, remuuerative ? opinion is, that the Bounty, at the presentate of freight and cost of provisions, i

fairly remunerative.
50. Supposing that all the persons introduced had been useful, would you consider the number introduced in 1840, exbeen all useful people, they would have been immediately engaged, but numbers of them were burdened with large and help-

less families, and ought not to have been allowed to embark.

51. Supposing that the system were acted upon, which would only admit of the introduction of grown-up children, does your observation extend to them, or a young children? My observation exto young children? My observation ex-tends to young children; I would not allow any family to emigrate with more than two young children; I mean those re-

ticular, you attribute the falling off you have mentioned in point of moral observance? I attribute it to want of tact in the persons appointed to superintend the emigraots, as well as to the want of persons competent to frame the necessary regulations, and to see them carried into effect. The evils to which I refer, may be attributed generally to the want of proper order during the early part of the younger.

29. You appear to state that there has been an inferior description of persons sent at:—might not this have rendered proper rrangements more difficult? Yes, in

ships, or allow the Captains to do so? I would not propose this as a system, but merely as an auxiliary to an established Board it meets as a maxiliary to an established Board being Magistrates, felt it to be their

on board the ships generally to have been satisfactory;—there have been differen arrangements—what one would you consider the best calculated to ensure morality and order among the Emigrants? That which would keep the young men apart from the women, by means of a latticed partition.

56. Have not the comforts of the Emi-

grants been circumscribed by taking inter-mediate passengers! Yes; I object to the admission of intermediate passengers they detract materially from the comfor of the Emigrants, by occupying the bes part of the ship, and interrupting the cur

57. Can you state how many Immi-gran's have arrived in any one week? From the 24th to the 30th of January inclusive,

58. The only ground of even so large number not going off was, that the Colo-nists did not like them? Their not going off was owing to so large a number ar-riving at the same time, and some of them being of them being of the character I have mentioned, and encumbered with larg

place of selection, operated to introdu an inferior description of persons? In n opinion it has.

60. Has it been the practice on board the Bounty ships to dispose of articles to the Emigrants, including fermented and spirituous liquors? Yes; both provisions and spirituous liquors; it is a practice which has been the source of evil, and ought to be discountenanced on every 61. Have any instances been brough

under your notice, in which the Emigrants have been charged exorbitant prices for have been charged exorbitant prices for those articles, and have so spent the money which would have been serviceable to them on arrival here? Yes. 62. Is this countenanced by the officers

It is done, I believe, with the knowledge f the captains.
63. For whose benefit are these articles sold! For the benefit either of the cap

tain or affreighter.

64. Was the disposal of such liquor with the knowledge or consent of the Sur-geons Superintendent? I believe not with

their sanction.

65. How many cases of quarantine have there been? Four; three of importance, the Eleasor, Ayrshire, and New York Packet; the last in particular.

66. Considering the amount of Immigration, do you think that a large average? Not it is less than the average of feetings. No; it is less than the average of forme

years.

67. In the case of the New York Packet, which you say was one of particular importance, to what cause would you attribute the illness on board that ship! It was evidently attributable to the want o proper care on the part of the Surgeon sperintendent.
68. On what account was she placed is

ne first instance; but she was continued quarantine on account of typhus fever.
69. Was the fever prevalent on board when she arrived? Yes; but that circum stance was concealed, as was discovered i the course of an examination before the

Yes; fever of a marked typhoid character was discovered by the Naval Surgeon who was appointed to take charge of the healthy arantine.
. How many deaths were there

Nine deaths occurred subsequently to he

as well as the healthy under care of a Sur-geon from the shore? Yes. 73. What was the cause of appointing a Surgeon from the shore when there was one on board? He was appointed in con-sequence of a petition, signed by the best informed of the immigrants, stating their want of confidence in the Surgeon of the

want of conneence in the Surgeon of the ship.

74. Are there any precautions which you would recommend to be taken, on the arrival of immigrant ships, with reference to the health of the immigrants, and their better appearance, which might render them more fitted to enter at once into service? I think it highly desirable that on verice the immigrants should be leaded.

75. Is their any similar practice in any other country? I understand it is done in America, although the voyage there is much shorter than to this colony, and the

xpense ! But very trifling, if any.

FRIDAY, MAY 27.

Joseph Long Innes, Esq., J.P., Super-intendant of Gangs, and Assistant Po-lice Magistrate, called in and examined: 1. You are a Member of the Immigra Yes.

2. How long have you been a Member About two years. f that Board? 3. Is it your duty, in conjuction with the other Members, to examine the Im-migrants on arrival? I have taken very little part in this portion of the duties of the Board, on account of personal in

firmity.

4. You have been engaged, however, in investigating complaints made by Immigrants on arrival? Yes, I have attended 5. Have there been many cases of con laint during the last twelve months About seven.

6. What was the nature of those con 6. What was the nature or those cor-plaints generally? Complaints of the conduct of surgeons, and of masters; ill treatment of Immigrants by both and of immorality on the part of the

7. Did any of the cases you allude to appear to be well founded? With two exappear to be well founded? eptions—the Ayrshire, and, I think, the Agnes; and in almost every case, in ad to the immediate cause of com disclosed in the course of the investigation 8. Would the latter cases have been

quiring the assistance of a mother.

52. What age would you fix for such children? Their age should not be under am of opinion that they would—1

duty to issue a warrant against the Cap-tain and Doctor, which was prepared and signed by me; they were thereupo mitted to take their trial—admit bail—tried before the Supreme Court— found guilty, and sentenced each to a fine of £50 and to be imprisoned for six months. The immediate case of ill treat-ment for which the Captain and Surgeon ment for which the Captain and surgeon were tried, as proved on the trial, was their having one night, in the mouth of Decem-ber, brought M. A. Bolton on deck, about ten o'clock, with six other females; she was then handcuffed with her hands be-

thrown over her by the Surgeon and Cap-tain, varying in number from two to seven, as stated by the different witnesses. This as stated by the different witnesses. This case, in which a verdict was found against the parties, was not the only case proved against them before the Immigration Board. It was proved to the Board that some weeks previously to this, in consequence of a trifling dispute about the cleaning of a mess kid, the Captain and Surgeou had handcuffed the same person, and thrown search buckets of meter over and thrown several buckets of water over her; and had kept her on the poop in her wet clothes so late as eleven o'clock at

11. Was there any misconduct on the part of M. A. Bolton, which could lead to such unfeeling treatment? Not at all she appears to have been a correct but

er conduct.

12. Independently of the sentence passed on the Surgeon and Captain, did he Government take any steps to mark

held.

13. Were there not considerable deductions on the Bounties on the Immigrants by that ship? Very considerable; many young women not having been under the protection required by the Regulations, and many having been proved to have been women on the town, the Bounties were disallowed on such, and on a corresponding number of young men.

were there any other improprieties brought under your notice? Many of the Immi-grants pre-ented fictitious certificates, and are said in some instances to have paid 6d. a signature; this system of fraud has appeared only in the case of a house in Liverpool.
15. How do you think they were able to

deceive the Agent of the Commissioners who is obliged to countersign the certifi cate? I am sorry to state it, but I can only attribute it to great neglect on his 16. Will you state the other subjects of

enquiry brought under the notice of the Board? There were several complaints 18. Were there any complaints as to the medical qualifications of the surgeons, or their unsuitableness to exercise the necessary control on board? In the cases of the New York Packet and the Mathesis, there were very serious complaints agains

the surgeon for incapacity.
19. In the case of the New York Packet the quarantine expenses were not paid?

were not. . What were the reasons for withholding the Bounties in the case of the Mathesis?" The misconduct of both Surgeon and Captain, and the insufficiency and bad quality of the provisions: but the reasons will be more clearly seen, as contained in an extract from the Report of the Board, approved by the Governor, which, with permission, I will read to the

"It is our painful duty, therefore, to report, that we are not satisfied that the Immigrants have been supplied with a sufficiency of wholesome provisions and water, and with reasonably comfortable accommodation; and, we must add, that a want of order, regularity, and decency, appears to us to have existed in this ship, which is, in the highest degree, discreditable to all parties concerned. We cannot therefore, recommend the payment of any portion of the Bounties claimed."

21. Are there any other cases of irregu-

21. Are there any other cases of irregu-gularity than those to which you have already alluded? The almost universal sale of wine and spirits to the Immigrants.

22. For whose benefit? I am not aware-but certainly with the concurren

24. Could they obtain any quantity they required? It appears that, in some es they could. I have a case before ne, which was reported on by the Board in which a man bought 4s, worth on the 23rd., 8s. worth on the 26th., and 4s. worth on the 27th of one month. In this case it appeared that the Captain had a sum of money belonging to the Immigrant sum of money belonging to the Immigrant in his hands, from which he took payment. In another case, it was distinctly proved that an Immigrant in the same vessel, was allowed to purchase articles, confessed by the Master and Surgeon to have been un-necessary, even after his money was ex-

pended, on depositing his watch in the hands of the Chief Officer as security. 25. Although these complaints were numerous, yet they formed the exception rather than the rule? Yes; but I am very much inclined to think that many irregularities occurred which never cam to the ears of the Immigration Board.

26. Were these irregularities discovered to have existed in the ships recently ar-rived, or in those which arrived twelve months previously? In the ships recently

27. Then you think there has been a 27. Then you think there has been a falling off latterly? Decidedly. 28. To what cause do you attribute these irregularities? To the gross inat-tention of the Shipping Agents at home, whose only aim appears to have been, to make as much money as they possibly could out of their Bounty Orders;—to

the incapacity of the persons put on board as Surgeons;—and, I must add, to the culpable neglect of the Port Agents of the 29. If the latter had done their duty in examining the certificates, these irregularities would not have occurred? There would have been fewer irregularities.

30. Then according to this system i on, more as a mere mercantile speculation than with any regard to the wants or in terests of the colony? So it appears to me

31. From your observation, have the immigrants who have arrived during the last twelve months been suited to the wants of the colony? A large portion of the females have been of a good descripthe females have been of a good descrip-tion, but a large number have been of a description which should never be allowed to embark, as will clearly appear from an extract which I will take the liberty to read from a Report of the Board.

males are represented to have been shipped, without reference to character or qualifications, by the person to whom Messrathe investment of the investment o

this season, is so disgraceful, that we should have been inclined to receive the statements made in the course of our enquiries, as exaggerations, if not perversions of the truth, but for the affidavit of the witness ; not that we are surprised to find that but little attention

greater caution, and more honest deal on the part of the shippers, in future. DERSONS sending Advertisements for insertion in this Journal, who are not Subscribers, are informed that

interests of the public here, in that par-ticular, we have had but too frequent proof; but we could not have supposed that the evil, found by us to exist, was of so shameless and so base a character. The unless they are accompanied by remittances, or orders upon responsible individuals in Sydney, they will not ; and, from their evidence, we con sider the following facts to be fully estab

SALES BY AUCTION. has been, more than once, heard to say,

that so long as he got his number of single women, he did not care if he took them from the streets." women of the worst character to emi

the immigrants imported by them, during

has been paid to character, in the selection of females, for, of want of regard to the

permissions."
"That the same clerk was in the habit of getting certificates prepared in a man-ner nearly approaching to forgery.

states upon oath, that the certifistates upon oath, that the certificate which was produced to us, in his favour, was filled up by this clerk—that he knew nothing of the signatures attached to the document—and that the signature purporting to be his own, was not written.

written oy him.

that 'all individuals had to do was to say
that they would go, and this clerk would
make it right for them.'"

"And we are further of opinion, from from similar statements that have been made to us, in other instances, that the same clerk has been in the habit of directing single men, who applied for a passage, of ______, or whence mattered not, the requisite appendage of an unmarried fermale. It may be well to remark here, that we find a large number of the certificates of character, produced by Emigrants or the second statement of the certificates of character, produced by Emigrants

32. Are these observations intended to apply generally to the system, or to the cases which have come under consideration of the Board? Generally, as regards the parties in Liverpool. The London ships were better managed, and particularly those fitted out by Mr. Marshall.

33. Have you any suggestions to offer, venturing upon any suggestions; the great length of time I have been absent from length of time I have been absent from Europe, nearly seventeen years, and the changes which have taken place during that period have been so important, that I fear I am but ill qualified to offer an opinion as to the best method of conductopinion as to the best method of conduct-ing Emigration; but I may state, gene-rally, that the Surgeon should, in all cases, be approved of by the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners, who would no doubt satisfy themselves, not only as regarded his professional expacity, but also as to his moral character and general capa-bility for so grave a trust; a man may be a good surgeon, and at the same time altogether deficient in the other qualifications for the important duties of the superintendent of an immigrant ship. The surgeon should clearly understand, that as regards authority over the immi-grants, he is the first person on board, and that he is the servant of the public, and not of the parties importing the grants. He should make hims grants. He should make himself ac-quainted, as far as possible, with every particular connected with the immigrants under his charge, so as to be able, on arrival in the colony, to afford the Board every information. I am also of opinion, if the salaries of the local agents of Go-vernment at the different ports, as also those of the selecting agents, (should such be appointed) were made in some degree dependent on the final passing of the imointed) were made in some distribution the final passing of the imdependent on the final passing of the im-migrants in the colony, it would have a beneficial effect. The sale of wines and spirits on board immigrant ships cannot e too strongly condemned; and (after du notice being given) I would not hesitate to recommend the Bounty being withheld, in any ship where it was proved to have

been practised. and Officers been attended with a proper election of Officers desirous of secu the comfort and morality of the Immi

grants? Certainly not.

35. To what do you attribute this failure? To the incapacity of the Sur-geons appointed. Had proper Surgeons been appointed, nearly all the irregular-ties brought under the notice of the Board would have been prevented.

36. Can you state anything to the Com ting the present demand for

30. Can you state anything to the Committee respecting the present demand for for labour? I cannot.

37. Do you think there has been an excess of supply within the last twelve months? Certainly not.

38. Has the supply tended to reduce the sets of warred. It has caused a com-

the rate of wages! It has caused a con siderable reduction on the rate of wages has brought them—so to speak—to

wholesome state.

39. Then a very copious supply of labour was necessary, in order to reduce wages to such a moderate rate as the settlers could afford to pay? Certainly.

40. The effect of this reduction is, that the Immigrants are not so prone to change their employers? Yes; they are more settled, not having any inducement to hunt for higher wages. 41. Do you know whether there are

Immigrants out of employment I do not think there are many. 42. Are there any so who are of a useful description? I do not think that any useful man need now be without employ ment for a single day. 43. Connected with your observation

43. Connected with your observations on the Surgeons Superintendent, is it necessary, do you think, that they should be in the interest of the public rather than of the affreighters! Certainly—they should consider themselves the servants of the public. There have been two instances only in which the surgeons have come forward to expose irregularities.

44. Have there not been written en-44. Have there not been written er

gagements, on the part of the surgeons, to There have, 45. What is the effect of the affreighter requiring from the immigrants a certain sum of money, in addition to the Bounty A very bad one; the people are left penni less on their arrival here, and become

46. Has it not also the effect of in ducing persons to come out on Bounty, who are of a superior class, and likely on arrival here rather to employ labourers

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Clergy might be beneficially employed in the selection of Emigrants? I am convinced that the agency of the Parochial Clergy would be the best that could be employed.

the withholding the bounties, in the cases you have spoken of, will have the effect of preventing or checking attempts at im-position in future? I think there will be

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AND RUDGE, LARE STREET
YOUNG LINCOLN, by Ton of Lincoln
Lincoln is allowed to be specified and mare; grander, a street
Young Lincoln is allowed to be specified by, with black point, sanish
hands high, possessing great summer
and now rising six years old.
TERMS.—£2 10s. for sand size.

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YOUNG FARMER is out of the state

mare, by Farmers' Delight.

These two horses were both bed by it.
Macarthur, Ran, at Arthursleigh, as they
digree is too well known to require them
ment.

T E R M S. — Three Guines, present
cluded, payable on 1st January, 18th in
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TO STAND THIS SEASON,
AT CARRESCEEN, WARD
THAT Well known demails
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DON JUAN,
tout of Minchier, by Fingranby; leaf we
Austra'ian Agricultural Company, he
bright bay, with black points, personnel of
power, combined with neatness and default
is a thorough staunch draught have all
foal-getter. Cvery mare he has been put
having proved in foal; his stock on hem
the Proprietor's residence. There is a just
supply of grass and water is the pitic
reserved for the brood mares, combine
wards of Three Thousand Acres, they the
every attention paid to them free ben du
hut no responsibility incurred for combine
Terms—Two pounds ten shillings eatn
groomage included, payable on remodifimare when atinted, due notice of which
given, and one shilling per west desput
such notice. No charge will be mix is
mares sent prior to foaling.
Cairmnore, Sept. 10

YOUNG PHENOMENON by all he menon, the property of its his Cawston, Suffolks, Old Phenomens by M. Theobald's Norfolk Cab, his day a rate trotting mare by Old Fireness. PERFORMANCES.

At Winold fair for four successive in ld Phenomenon trotted a mile is two said.

Young Phenomenon travelled two must Norfolk, the following circuit, Water, its East Denham, Pickenham, Swafban, Indi Bodney, Stanford, Ashill, and hope is On-

own judgment.

Terms for one mare £5; three or man-belonging to the same propriets \$1 Groomage, 5s. each mare. Gost hale will be provided, and every attention pit, no risk will be facured. Due softe if given when mares are stated, and it at

by Walton out of Julia, sister to Bankt Whisky, out of Soccerer's dan by Bankt Whisky, out of Soccerer's dan by Bankt Wide Stud Book.

Terms—Six guineas for single Mant five shillings to the groom: if more than the property of the same person, for particularly.

Payments to be made on or before in its January, 1843; and for each march that time, a charge of two shillings and department will be made.

Revery attention will be paid to the lines good paddocks provided, but the fraction to be responsible for any loss of death.

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Will stand at Mr. Ford's, at halmshithe present as ason, and will travel by Plains and the Fish River; vir. at B. Whalian's. Fish River, every minh or, the conser's, King's Plains, every minh or, the inches high, bred by W. Manushithery, Raquire, out of the thoeogheir Orpay, by Associate.

TERMS.—£4 10a., groomage inshift paid on or before the 1st of January, integration of the control of the co

Rosevate, September 17.

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